THE RESURRECTION BONE.

Thoughout the Middle Ages it was believed that there exists in man a bone imponderable, incorruptible, incombustible, the necessary nucleus of the resurrection body. Belief in a resurrection of the physical body, despite Saint Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians had been incorporated into the formula made many centuries after his time and called the Apostles' Creed, and was held throughout Christendom, "always, and everywhere, and by all." This hypothetical bone was therefore held in great veneration, and many anatomists sought to discover it; but Vesalius, revealing so much else, did not find it, and was therefore suspected of a want of proper faith. He contented himself with saying that he left the question regarding the existence of such a bone to the theologians. He could not lie, he did not wish to fight suspicion.

point may be judged from the fact | Servants must know that they can de- who owns the bottle, as well as upon that no less eminent a surgeon than pend on every word the mistress him who offers it. Have any of you a Riolan consulted the executioner to says, and they are less likely to take bottle upon your sideboard? How is it find out whether, when he burned a advantage of one who sets them an about your churches? Are there any eriminal, all the parts were consumed; example of firmness and candor. bottles there? When a man has fought and only then was the answer received which fatally unrermined this superstition. Still, in 1689 we find it still ment and work. They help to make he may seek the communion table. lingering in France, creating an ener- the face beautiful, the home pleasant, What do you offer him there? Is it any getic opposition in the Church to dis- and the cheer good, but they never thing that will rouse his appetite section. Even as late as the eight- control an indifferent and 'slothful again, and take him from the ground eenth century, Bercouilli having shown that the living human body constantthat all its particles are renewed in a to the Golden Rule, will do it. given number of years, so much ill feeling was drawn upon him especially from the theologians, who saw in this | To eat, and drink, and sleep; to be exthe resurrection of the body, that for | round in the mill of habit, and turn | the sake of peace he struck out his thought into an implement of tradecollected works.

Two APPROPRIATE TEXTS.-The huoften take by reason of some coincied not long ago in a New England college. The base-ball nine of this colon Saturday afternoon to meet a university nine, and had come back with the discouraging report of "no runs." not relived when the preacher, not perceiving the significance of the text in view of the record of the afternoon before, announced that he sould preach on the words. "Where are the nine?" This reminds the Spectator of a similar incident in the history of a New England town, where the eleryman long been in the habit of frequenting an old and delightful home conspicuously situated on the corner of two principal streets. The minister was unmarried and the hostess was unmarried, and the expectation and the hope of the community had long pointed to the very desirable consummation of this friendship in marriage. On a certain occasion, however, the clergyman returned from a vacation, and, to the surprise and consternation of his congregation, brought a bride with him from a distance. The situation can be imagined when, on the following Sunday morning, he gave out as his text, "This thing was not done in. corner." Christian Union.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

People live for what they hope for. How easy it is to feel big in the presence of a dwarf.

showing his teeth. When there is a giraffe in the pulpit how the lambs do suffer.

most are those you don't like.

The less a man who don't pay his debts prays in church the better. If you are praying for a revival don't

go to church with your gloves on. The love that never speaks until it

does so on a tombstone doesn't mean

You can't tell how much religion people have by the size of their fam-

ily Bible. The man who has learned to love people he doesn't like is on the right

road to heaven. More men would be rich if they were

not afraid to trust their wives with the care of their money.

It won't help your own crop any to sit on the fence and count the weeds in your neighbor's field.

Lifting on somebody else's burden is

the best thing in the world to do to make your own lighter.

"The Bad Lands of Dakota," said Prof. J. B. Wilkinson, "are good for nothing on the face of the earth but fossils. It is a fact that every portion of the hills there, however, are absolutely filled with evidences of animal life. Fossil insects, fishes, birds, the of a stream." bones of the elephant, the mastodon, of the lion, the tiger and of scores, if not hundreds, of extinct animals and species, are to be found in the same hillside. In one declivity, where the rain had washed away the underlying earth and a heavy slide had occurred I found in a space not exceeding thirty feet square the fossil remains of seven distinct species of mammals, of seventeen species of fish, and of five varieties of birds, while the shellfish and insect remains were too numerous to count. By what great natural convulsion this district was made the graveyard of millions of animals it is impossible to say, but nothing short of a tremendous and widely extended calamity could, in one comparatively small tract, have destroyed as many

animals as must have perished there." If Horace Greeley were living to-day he would change his renowned advice, and say, "Go South, young man, and grow up with the country." The most promising field for manufactures and industries of many kinds is in the former slave states. There has been Erysipelas disfigures the features and the can reckon, but you'll get a full account nothing in history to exceed the industrial growth of certain portions of the South in the past five years. The new South, redeemed, regenerated, cured by Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remerich, powerful and populous, stands forth splendid and holds out her hands filled with opportunities for plucky and industrious people. We thought we were a great people in but the homely girl with her first en-1860, and that we had uncommonly rich iron mines, yet to-day the South alone makes more pig iron than the ish iron manufacturers who made a tour of this country a year or two ago his case to be Consumption and incurable. sied that the South was soon to become the iron-producing center of the world. It is fast becoming so.

Fatigue should not be treated as a light matter. Women often say, "I am perfectly well, only I get tired easily." Then you are not perfectly well, you need rest, care and possibly medical treatment. Try the rest first, and set straints. With the rest take nourish- dow.

ing food, not tonics of necessity, but instead of waiting until luncheon take a cup of beef tea during the forenoon; between luncheon and dinner an egg lemonade, or a glass of milk and a eracker. Do not exact from yourself winding when it runs down .- Boston same.

For stiffness and strains, rub with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, and then bind in flannel.

the Inquisition, and thus he fell under to prevent the constant changing of ces, and pointed questions. orders and plans, and some precision The strength of this theological is necessary to their being understood. a curse of the Almighty upon him scowls. But the word of the law, kind-

The mere lapse of years is not life. inaction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still slumber which make it worth promise morous aspects which serious things while to be. Knowledge, truth, love, music that brings childhood back, the the future. prayer that calls the future near, the and the tension of the situation was the true nourishment of our natural

Clipped from Canada "Presbyterian," under by Burdock Blood Bitters.

sell it not." It is sold when for any in one of the prominent churches has selfishness we are unfaithful to it. Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown says: "How often does a Christian man for worldly considerations and without any you? Just this: Suppose all the liquor real change in his convictions, forsake a poor, humble and unfashionable de- rels and piled in one great pyramid, nomination for one in which he may gratify the pride and worldliness of every barrel the mark "U.S."-us It there have ever been many 'profane persons as Esau, who for one morsel of meat sold his birthright,' with this our neighbor's lips. difference, that they have not, like Esau, had the conscience to wish for bottle here in Boston. You have tried any place of repentance, seeking it to keep it corked on Sunday; you carefully with tears."

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> Greene's Nervura. A teacher in a public school gave out a list of words to be defined and put in sentences. Among them was the word "chasm." A little girl looked in the dictionary, and, not being quite satisfied, inquired if "chasm" meant

> The teacher absently replied, "Yes," but was astonished when she presented her paper with this sentence: "When

I am sleepy, I always chasm." But this is hardly equal to another teacher's experience in a little district school some years ago. She gave out words for analysis. "Bank-note" wa one of them, and the teacher's astonishment may be imagined when one young lady brought the following unique analysis:

"Banknote is a compound, primitive word, composed of 'bank' and 'note.' 'Bank' is a simple word, meaning the side of a stream; 'note,' to set down. 'Bank-note,' to set down by the side

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Americans should watch the course of the legal investigations that grow Europe are held to a much stricter accountability than they are in America. The outcome of the French trials in America on railroad accidents.

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A Dakota farmer sold his son in law one half of a cow and then refused to divide the milk, claiming that he had sold the front half of the beast.

disease is as dangerous as it is repulsive. It is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire," and often ends in sudden death. S. B. Carpenter, dy, of Randout, N. Y. This medicine excels all others for the blood. ---

is ever in a state of perfect satisfaction, ever saw. gagement ring on comes pretty near it.

A WONDER WORKER .- Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he whole country did in 1870. The Brit- had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced when their society met here, prophe- He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds | There is an irrepressible conflict upon and at that time was not able to walk across us. This nation can not endure half the street without resting. He found before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is today enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, Lung or Chest Trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at H. C. Pierce's Drug Store.

Miss Lovell (just engaged) -Oh, George You are just good enough to eat. Mr. Fearing-Sh! Dont speak so your mind free from worries and re- | ioud! Bruno's just outside the win-

W. C. T. U. COLUMN. Morro: "God and Home and Native Land."

"WHOSE BOTTLE IS IT."

Many in the audience at Music Hall work which you do not feel equal to; recenly thought of John B. Gough as make it a rule to lie down two hours they listened to John G. Wooley. each afternoon and go to bed early. There are many points of similarity Keep this treatment up for three between the two men. Gough went months, with all the out-of-door life down to the depths time and again that you feel equal to, and you will through his love for liquor; Mr Woolrealize what rest can do.-The tired ley has had the same experience. feeling means that you need rest; it is as Gough devoted his life to the tempersure an indication as that a clock needs | ance work; Mr. Woolley is doing the

Mr. Woolley's subject was, "Whose Bottle?" The meeting was a very large one, almost every seat in Music Hall being filled. The speaker chose A pleasant face is a good thing for a for the text of his talk. "Woe to him housekeeper to carry about, but the that giveth his neighbor drink; that art of housekeeping is not all in smiles. puttest thy bottle to him." The ser-Some decision of character is needed | mon was full of strong, terse senten-

The text itself, said Mr. Woolley, is Smiles should abound in the home, against the demon of drink, and by but they do not answer for manage- the grace of God has won the victory, servant. Neither do scoldings and he has won? Have you a bottle there? Suppose you go with me to a saloon.

ly undergoes a series of changes, so ly and firmly spoken, with due regard | Everything is attractive and beautiful. The attendants are dressed in jackets of spotless white, and they are artists in their profession. They move along behind the polished bar, statement danger to the doctrine of posed to darkness and light; to pace touching the clear glasses with the skill of Swiss bell-ringers. They pour the golden liquor, put in a little slice argument on this subject from his this is not life. In all this, but a poor of lemon, a crystal of ice, a strawberry or a slice of fruit. They pour it from glass to glass in an iridescent bow of

Behind the bar is a great mirror. beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give | Men like to see themselves drink. I dence or happening was well illustrat- vitality to the mechanism of existence. don't think any bar-room would be a The length of mirth that vibrates success without its mirror. I wish the through the heart, the tears that mirror could be sensitized till it would lege had gone to a neighboring town freshen the dry wastes within, the show to the young man the picture of

Everything about the saloon is made doubt which makes us meditate, the attractive. Now, suppose you ask The college was feeling rather sore death which startles us with mystery, one of the attendants whose place this and subdued when it assembled on the the hardship which forces us to strug- is. He leads you to two framed pafollowing morning for chapel services | gle, the anxiety that ends in trust, are | pers on the wall-two licenses. One of them is from the municipality, and is the evidence that John Smith is authorized to keep the bottle there. The signature of C. Blackett Robinson, Proy'r: I other is from the United States govwas cured of oft-recurring bilious headaches ernment, and is witness to John Smith's right to keep the stuff, to fill We are taught to "buy the truth and the bottle, and to sell it. This paper makes John Smith rum-seller to their sovereign majesties, the municipal and federal government.

Now, what has all this to do with in the United States were put in barwhose would it be? You would see on his heart. And ministers, too, have belongs to us, dosen't it? We are the often sold the truth. Among them sovereigns; we make the laws; we say whether or not John Smith shall sell the liquor. So we put the bottle to

You have done something with the have made a man sit down before he can get his drink; you have kept it away from the boys. But the great name is known from the Atlantic to the Pa- sovereigns of federal and municipal governments, instruct your representatives to sign John Smith's permission to put the bottle to his neighbor's

Livery stable keepers should always keep

It is not at all uncommon to choose as the orator of the day, a man whose moral character should exclude him from decent society. I have in mind now an eloquent United States senator whom I once heard deliver a Fourth of July oration, whose habits were so well known that a guard was appointed to watch over him every moment from the time he entered the city till the hour of the exercises lest he should become too drunk to speak. Yet he was introduced to the vast audience in terms of most fulsome flattery, by another senator who termed him, "my comrade, my friend, my model." And the introducer was professedly a Christian man, as were the majority of the committee who invited that speaker. Who can estimate the lowering of the standard of morality which results from just such acts? These things being so, is it not time to abolish or reform? We have not the slightest intention of either abolishing our national holiday, or of turning it over to the liquor power, and therefore call on all Christian patriots to reform the Fourth of July by abolishing the saloon. This will do the desired work, and nothing

A CURE FOR CHRONIC DIARRHOLA.-Mrs. E. Gleason, of Salem. Dent Co., Mo., writes as follows: 'Chamberlain,'s Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy after years of standing; when it seemed I could live no longer, I was out of the railroad disaster in France. growing so weak. I had tried several doctors Railroad officials and employes in in this State and several in Iowa, but they could do nothing for me. I was finally induced to try a bottle of your medicine. After using three bottles of it I was entirely cured. I cannot say enough in its praise. I wish that may afford some object lessons to us every family knew the worth of it as I do, and I am sure they would never do without it."

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some day. What was it, John, that made your face so Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs, and was free and clear from pimples, said his sweetheart. Why, don't you know, Eva? For over a year I took everything I could think of without helping me, then I bought two bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and now I haven't one pimple Probably no one in this wide world on my face. It is the best blood cleanser I

Secretary Windom said; "I do not Pianos and Organs, think I overstate the case when I say that the 200,000 saloons in this country have been instrumental in destroying more human lives in the last five years than the 2,000,000 of armed men during the four years of the rebellion. drunk and half sober any more than it could endure half slave and half free.

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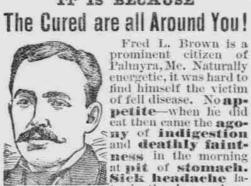
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